Mattress and Couch Factory, 1210-12 D st.

Bordered Carpets and Rugs.

VERY reason points to the advantage of buy-ing Rugs and Bordered Carpets here. We have perfected every facility of the house for producing these Bordered Carpets from Carpet remnants. We've perfected equally well the buying facilities that give us Rugs at so much under

Bordered Carpets.

	worth.	For.
Axminster 8 ft. 3 in.x8 ft. 6 in	\$26.40	\$16.00
Axminster 8 ft. 3 in.x8 ft. 8 in		
Axminster 8 ft. 3 in.x9 ft. 4 in		
Axminister 8 ft. 3 in.x9 ft		
Velvet	\$37.95	\$21.95
Velvet	\$33.00	\$20.00
Velvet 10 ft. 6 in.x13 ft. 8 in		
Axminster 10 ft. 6 in.x12 ft. 10 in	\$34.60	\$23.50
Velvet 10 ft. 6 in.x14 ft. 3 in	\$46.20	\$27.50

Russia Rugs.

30 in.x60 in 36 in.x72 in	\$3.00	\$1.10 \$1.75	
	Rugs.		

9 ft.x12 ft.....\$40.00 \$29.75 Bath Mats.. 50c.

36 in.x63 in.... \$7.50

Axminster Rugs. 27 in.x54 in.... \$2.50 \$1.95 6 ft.x9 ft.....\$20.00 \$10.50

Smyrna Rugs.

	WOFTER.	FOT.
18 in.x36 in	\$1.00	\$0.65
21 in.x42 in	\$1.50	\$0.85
36 in.x52 in	\$2.25	\$1.35
30 in.x60 in		\$1.65
36 in.x72 in	\$4.00	\$2.50
4 ft.x7 ft		\$4.50
6 ft.x9 ft	15.00	\$10.50
7 ft 6 in.x10 ft.		
6 in	23.75	\$15.50
9 ft.x12 ft	20.00	\$13.50
F3 - F3	_	

Fur Rugs. Gray and White Goat Skin Rugs.

28 in.x64 in... \$3.00 \$2.25

Two Carpet Leaders.

-Just picked two items to tell you about -and they index many other equally big

20 patterns of Extra 9-wire Brussels Parlor, Drawing and Bedroom 57 2C. Carpets. Regularly 90c., - 57

New Fall line of Velvet Carpets, regular \$1.00 quality; borders to match-Parlor. Hall, Stairs and Drawing Room 79C.

W. B. Moses & Sons, FSt., Cor. 11th.

..... Open a Charge Account at Castelberg's.

Diamond Importers.

We import Diamonds direct-because our houses offer a great enough outlet for purchases that justify importing.

The saving we make for you of importers' profits alone gives us an advantage of underselling competition by 25% or 30%. Any man or woman in Washington can open an account here and pay for purchases on these terms:

\$10 worth for 50c. a week. \$15 worth for 75c. a week. \$25 worth for \$1.00 a week. \$50 worth for \$1.00 a week. \$75 worth for \$1.50 a week. \$100 worth for \$2.00 a week.

CASTELBERG'S.

Washington's Leading Jewelers,

935 Pennsylvania Avenue.



Orders Issued by Chiefs for Annual Parade.

THE LINE OF MARCH

POLICE DEPARTMENT PRIZE FLAG TO BE PRESENTED.

Fire Engine to Be Run Over Pennsylvania Avenue-Other Features.

Major Sylvester, superintendent of police, and Chief Dutton of the fire department have issued their orders for the annual parade of the two departments, which takes place tomorrow afternoon. The line of march as outlined in the order will be from Pennsylvania avenue and 19th streets northwest past the White House, to the

Major Sylvester, in his instructions to the members of the force, gave instructions re-garding the place of assembling. The order The precinct commands will report to Captain J. E. Heffner, who will act as ad-

Sergeant Thomas Judge will act as ser

The battery, with a crew from the patrol boat, will take position on Pennsylvania avenue to the rear of the battalion at 2:15 o'clock p.m., and be under command of Sergeant Daniel Slattery.

Four patrol wagons and the house of detention van will take position on Pennsylvania avenue to the rear of the battery at 2:15 o'clock p.m., and be in charge of J. A. Frank, M. P., sanitary officer.

The officers of the several precinct com-The officers of the several precinct commands are enjoined to observe that their organizations maintain proper distances in ormation and marching

Detached for Police Duty

When the bicycle squad shall have eached 15th street west sixteen members of the same, under command of Acting Sergeant Plemmons, will retire from the formation, wheel to the right, and do police duty on Pennsylvania avenue between 17th and 15th streets, aiding in maintaining this space clear of all persons and vehicles un-til after the exercises, which will be participated in by members of the fire depart-ment, shall have closed. Acting Sergeant Plemmons will report to Lieutenant John

. Swindells for instructions. When the seventh precinct command, un der Lieutenant Swindells, shall have reached 15th street and Pennsylvania avenue the same will retire from the parade by the right and the lieutenant will emoy the members of this comman! in maintaining order and keeping the space be ween 17th street and 15th street on Pennylvania avenue clear of all persons and vecles until after the fire department exercises shall have closed.

Lieut. Swindells will assume command of the detail made for that locality, Pennsyl-vania avenue from 15th to 17th streets northwest, and guard against all intrusion by persons and vehicles, in order to prevent accident during the fire department exer-

There will be an engine run over this part of the avenue toward 15th street, and special care shall be observed to see that there are no cars or other obstructions at 15th street and New York avenue northwest, giving advice and using every means to keep those who may assemble there out of that portion of the street which will be used by the fire department.

Avenue to Be Roped Off. Pennsylvania avenue between 15th and 17th streets northwest will be roped off by cable, members of the fire department having been detailed for this service. The third precinct will provide rope for looping 15th street at its intersection with Pennsylvania avenue on the north and Madison and Jackson places. At 2:15 o'clock p.m. Pennsyl-

vania avenue from 17th to 15th streets will be cleared of all persons and vehicles. Sergt. Anthony Shilling will have tempo-rary charge of the detail made for this pur-pose, who will report to him in front of the reviewing stand at 2 o'clock p.m. In addi-tion to clearing this space, he will see that proper order is maintained and security af-forded the Commissioners and distinguished guests on the reviewing stand.

When the parade shall have reached 15th street Lieutenant Swindells will assume

command of this space with the additional detail of bicycle men and footmen.

To further carry out these instructions,
Captains Isaac Pearson, H. L. Gessford, J. E. Heffner and F. E. Cross, mounted, will report to the major and superintendent at 18th street and Pennsylvania avenue at 2:15 o'clock p.m., for instructions.

Street cars on Pennsylvania avenue going east and west will be stopped at 2:15 o'clock p.m., in order that the exercises incident to the occasion may be properly carried out and that the parade may pass in review unobstructed, and all persons, vehicles and
street cars will be held in check and not
allowed to proceed beyond the reserved
space from 15th to 17th streets until after the fire department exercises, which are scheduled to take place in front of the White House grounds, have closed.

Flag Presentation.

The police department prize flag will be presented to the successful command at 18th street and Pennsylvania avenue by the honorable Commissioners at 2:30 o'clock

The sergeant and privates of class one and two who excelled in target practice will be presented with appropriate medals. Members of the police force will wear dress coats, belts and white gloves, and the nounted force full regulation equipments.

No flowers to be received or worn by the police during the parade.

The several companies will move in the POLICE.

Superintendent, Major Richard Sylvester. Staff. Captains, Isaac Pearson, Harry L. Gessford, Francis E. Cross, J. E. Heffner, Mounted force. Commanded by Sergt. S. J. Harry. Marine Band. Bicycle squad. Commanded by Sergt. C. L. Bode. First precinct, Commanded by Lieut. T. B. Amiss.

Second precinct, Commanded by Lieut. Michael Byrnes. Third precinct, Commanded by Lieut. R. B. Doyle. Fourth precinct,
Commanded by Lieut. W. H. Mathews.
Fifth precinct,
Commanded by Lieut. F. F. McCathran, Sixth precinct, Commanded by Lleut. J. A. Moore. Seventh presenct, Commanded by Lieut. J. A. Swindells.

Eighth precinct, Commanded by Lieut. W. W. Jordan. Ninth precinct, Commanded by Lieut, J. C. Daly. Tenth precinct,
Commanded by Lieut. John Kenney.
Battery (rapid-fire gun),
Commanded by Sergt. Daniel Slattery.

Commanded by Sergt. Daniel Slattery.
House of Detention van and patrol wagons,
Commanded by J. A. Frank, sanitary officer.
FIRE DEPARTMENT.
Second United States Cavalry Band
(mounted),
First Battalion.
Senior Assistant Chief Engineer.
William T. Belt. Truck Company C. Foreman W. A. Dixon. Engine Company No. 1, Acting Foreman T. O'Connor.

Engine Company No. 3, Foreman T. J.

Brown.

Engine Company No. 4, Foreman C. B. Proctor.
Engine Company No. 6, Foreman W. F.
Lanahan.

Chemical Engine Company No. 2, Foreman John Sherman. Fuel wagon No. 2. Second Battalion. Third Assistant Chief Engineer,
William T. Sorreit.
Engine Company No. 7, Foreman C. F.
Beers.
Engine Company No. 9, Foreman P. D.

Wright.

Truck Company E, Foreman J. T. Young.

Fuel wagon No. 3.

Supply wagon No. 2.

Water tower.

Private D. N. Davis.

The fire department battalion will be discussed at 3d at a company.

Fine Showing Expected. It is expected that the protection departments of the District will make an unusually fine showing tomorrow. For more than a month the members of both departthan a month the members of both departments have seen making preparations for the annual event. The committees appointed to inspect the houses and members of the departments finished their labors and made their reports. In case of the fire deartment the inspection was finished more than two weeks ago, and the flag presented by Commissioner Macfarland was turned over to the company making the best showing. The John B. Wight flag, to be given the police precinct appearing best at the time of inspection, will be presented tomorrow just before the parade starts. Medals will also be given to the privates and sergeants who made the best scores at the target contests. Pennsylvania avenue will be roped tomorrow afternoon, as is usual target contests. Pennsylvania avenue will be roped tomorrow afternoon, as is usual at such times, in order to prevent the crowding of those who are taking part in the parade. President Roosevelt, the District Commissioners and a number of invited guests will view the parade from a stand in front of the White House, and will also witness an exhibition given by the firemen, showing how an engine and truck company responds to an alarm of fire and goes into service.

THE GOOD TEMPLARS.

Officers Elected and Installed and Members Entertained.

executive committee of the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., met last Wednesday evening at the residence of the grand secretary, Mr. John Bryson, No. 714 12th street northeast. There were present S. W. Russell, G. C. T.; I. L. Corby, G. C.; Mrs. E. A. Chambers, G. S. J. T.; John Bryson, G. S.; Herbert Bryson, A. G. S.; John C. Daley, G. T., and Mrs. Nettle Cole, grand chaplain. The details of work involved in closing the record for the current year were considered and arranged for. The grand secretary made, from correspondence in his office, a report of conditions of the order in the Philippines; the grand templar, grand counsellor, grand treasurer, grand chapiain and grand superintendent, respectively, described conditions of work under the immediate supervision of each, and it was agreed upon that a meeting for conferring the District degree should be held in McCauley's Hall the last Saturday evening of the present month, and that the annual session of the Grand Lodge should open Friday, December 5, the first meeting in Good Templar Hall, Tenleytown, and the closing meeting in Smith's Hall, on 9th street northwest, Saturday evening, the 6th of December.

Little Falls Lodge of the same order held its regular meeting last Friday evening, report of conditions of the order in the Phil-

its regular meeting last Friday evening, which was largely attended. Joseph Sherier, chief templar, presided. Officers for the new quarter were elected and installed. the new quarter were elected and installed. Re-elections were had in each office excepting that of marshal, to which Mrs. Lucy Knott was elected. Grand Templar Russell conducted the installation ceremonies, and followed with an address, congratulating the lodge on its present hopeful outlook. Miss Mary Sherier presided at the piano. At the last regular meeting of Minnehaha Lodge, I. O. G. T., Mr. Andrew Bisset was admitted to membership. Chief Templar Jessup presided. The song service was led by Mrs. Carrie Smith, pianist. The new officers, re-elected, except in the case of secretary and marshal, to which Mr. F. Lan-

officers, re-elected, except in the case of secretary and marshal, to which Mr. F. Lan-don and W. Ridgely were elected, respect-lyely, were inducted into office by Grand Templar Russell, assisted by J. S. Blackford of Silver Star Lodge and Mrs. Alvira Coggswell of Perseverance Lodge, as installing and deputy installing marshal, respectively. Messrs. E. E. Wilson, S. W. Westdall, T. W. Jessup and Mrs. Carrie Smith were elected representatives to the Grand Lodge, and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Mc-Kay and Messrs. A. C. Newman and Wilbur McDaniel alternates. bur McDaniel, alternates.

ing Saturday evening. Chief Templar Daley presided. The officers-elect were installed by the grand templar, assisted by I. L. Corby and Miss Blanche Neff as installing and deputy installing marshals, respect and deputy installing marshals, respectively. The officers are: John C. Daley, C. T.; Mrs. Mary W. Harrover, V. T.; John Hillman, R. S.; Kate Swearengen, F. S.; Mr. Rollf, T.; Miss Betty Frame, C.; Clarence Corby, M.; William Turner, G.; W. Green, sentinel; Mrs. Hillman, A. S.; Miss Alice Niple, D. M., and I. L. Corby, P. C. T. The lodge made an early closing and T. The lodge made an early closing and visited Capitol Hill Lodge.

Members of Capitol Hill Lodge entertained a large number of friends in McCau-

ley's Hall Saturday evening with a literary and musical program, arranged by Chies Templar Gates and Vice Templar Nina Hig-don conjointly. It included a plano solo, by Miss Beatrice Johnstone; vocal solos, by Ruth Garnette and Grace Thornette; recitals, by the Misses Susie Jost and Nellie Bishop and Mr. Wilkinson; gesture songs by Gladys Wilkinson, Mrs. Wilkinson, accompanist; vocal solos, by Mr. Cathell, Miss Nettle Cole, accompanist; vocal and instrumental solos, by J. Harry Hamline; pland solo, by Nettie Cole, and recitals by a quartet from Perseverance Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Frear, Mr. and Mrs. Rollf and Miss Jost accompanying.

THE ARMY MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Opening of the Seventh Session, With Forty Students.

The seventh annual session of the Army Medical School began today at the Army Medical Museum building, with forty student officers in attendance, the largest number since the foundation of the school in 1893.

The school was established for the purpose of giving recently appointed medical officers instruction in military medicine military hygiene, military surgery, duties of medical officers, etc., before sending them to duty with the troops.

The sessions of the school were interrupted from 1898 to 1901 on account of the Spanish war and Philippine insurrection; the of last winter being the first since that of 1897-1898.

The instruction at the school is made as practical as possible. Much time being devoted to work in the laboratories of sanitary microscopy, operative surgery and sanitary chemistry. The student officers also receive practical instructions in first aid, hospital corps drill and field hospital administration at Washington barracks, D. C., under the supervision of Capt. Frederick Reynolds, assistant surgeon, United

States army. The length of the school term is five months, after which the examinations are held, followed by the graduation exercises. The following officers compose the faculty

of the school: Col. Calvin Dewitt, assistant surgeo Col. Calvin DeWRt, assistant surgeon general, United States army, president of the faculty and professor of military medicine; Major Walter Reed, surgeon United States army, professor of clinical microscopy; Major Louis A. LaGarde, surgeon United States army professor of ophthalmology and lecturer on "Duties of Military Officers;" Major W. C. Borden, surgeon United States army, professor of military surgery; Major Walter D. McCaw, surgeon United States army, professor of military hydrene; States army, professor of military hygiene Capt. Frederick P. Reynolds, assistant sur geon United States army, instructor in first aid, hospital corps drill and field hospital administration; Capt. Carl R. Darnall, as-sistant surgeon United States army, secre-tary of the faculty and instructor in sani-

tary chemistry.
In addition to the instructions mentioned In addition to the instructions mentioned lectures on military law are given by Brig. Gen. George B. Davis, judge advocate general United States army, and lectures on those tropical diseases with which our troops have been afflicted in the Philippines will be given by Pirst Lieut. Joseph H. Ford, assistant surgeon United States

Penrose to Be Dismissed. The President has declined to accept the resignation of Passed Assistant Paymaster Charles W. Penrose, lately attached to the Michigan. The officer was convicted by court-martial of financial irregularities and sentenced to be dismissed from the service. The President approved the sentence of dismissal.

Friar Lands Negotiations. Third Assistant Chief Engineer,
William T. Sorrell.

Engine Company No. 7, Foreman C. F.

Engine Company No. 9, Foreman P. D.

Martin.

Engine Company No. 12, Foreman H. W.

Gov. Taft has received a cable dispatch from Archbishop Guidl, the apostolic delegate in the Philippines, saying he will reach Manila November 20. It is expected that the friar lands negotiations will commence shortly after the prelate's arrival.

How the Denizens of the Zoo Lie Down to Sleep.

CURIOUS WAYS NOTED

THE KADIAK BEAR SNORES LIKE A BACKWOODSMAN.

Elephants Throw Themselves Their Sides and Cranes Stand on Their Right Legs.

(Copyright, 1902, by Henry Allston.) Vritten for The Evening Star. "And now," said the "Zoo" watchman after he had let out the last belated visitors, a tired mother and her two children, whose

for the animals to go to sleep.' It was only 6 o'clock in the evening of an autumn day that had been filled with sunshine and bracing coolness. "So early?" commented the visitor.

eyes were still big with wonder, "it's time

"Come with me," he said in reply. The two men walked past numerous deer ranges, where soft-eyed creatures lazily munched the remnants of their dinners: past dens for wolf and fox, where the former were pacing back and forth and snarling at one another; past ponds for duck, for otters and beavers to the dens of the bears, blasted out of the side of a rocky ledge. There they stopped, and the watchman pointed to a big black hulk being watchman pointed to a big black hulk being swallowed up by the rapidly falling darkness. It was just light enough to make out that the animal's feet were tucked under a humped body and that its drooping head was trying hard to emulate the paws.

"He's been snoring like a steam engine since 5 o'clock," said the guide, "and he won't wake up till morning. He's early to bed and late to rise. When the wolves howl, as they do several times a night, he's the only fellow in the whole Zoo who isn't disturbed. He just keeps on snoring and snoring, does this Kadlak bear from Alaska."

What the Boosevelt Bear Did. For ten minutes the Kadiak heaved his shaggy sides in exquisite heavy slumber that would have made the sluggard that Solomon wrote proverbs about green with envy. Then a human-like thing happened. A little black bear, which was given to the Zoo by President Boosevelt, and which had been disturbed in his efforts to rest, waddled over to his snoring den mate and gave him a vicious swat with a paw. The sleeping bear snored on. Once again the little black bear struck the sleeper. The snoring continued. The little fellow waited a moment, then backed away, and, rushing at the Kadiak, landed on him with all fours. The curled up mass trembled, but kept on snoring. The President's bear dejectedly walked away, and his disgusted attitude said as plainly as words: A little black bear, which was given to the said as plainly as words:
"Drat old Kadiak! I can't go to sleep

"Drat old Kadlak! I can't go to sleep while he snores like that."

An hour later all but the two of the twenty odd bears were sound in slumber. The hairy-eared bear from Asia dreamed as he squatted on his haunches and propped himself on his paws. The four crotches of a dead tree were occupied by as many black bears curied up into balls. Cinnamon, brown and grizzly were scattered mon, brown and grizzly were scattered over the rocky floors, either rolled over on their sides or sleeping on their bellies, with heads between paws. The two polar bears had flattened themselves like pancakes on a cliff over which the chilly night air swept freely, and, judging from the contented sighs they emitted every little while, they seemed to be relishing the frosty breezes that ruffled up their white coats. But the little black bear that Mr. Roosevelt had captured out west still paced his cage and glared angrily and helplessly at the snor-

ing Kadlak.

The other wide awake was a big grizzly. Squatted before his den's gate, he persist-ently endeavored to pick the lock. Half an hour later he desisted in his vain efforts and soon was sound asleep in front of the gate; but one paw still reached up toward

How the Monkeys Sleep.

Not a sound came from the primate's house until a door creaked as it was opened. Then every living thing scampered about and chattered. The hay in the cages rustled, the sides of the cages rattled as the monkeys swung up and down, and the shelves and perches squeaked under the burden of disturbed animals. Pretty soon all were settled once more and the monkeys were seen as they slept.

The little squirrel monkey from South America was perched on a limb of a tree and his tail, four times the length of his body, stuck straight up in the air. The rhesus monkeys, lying on their stomachs and with their hands under their chins, reminded one of the way human babies frequently sleep. A big black ape was humped up on the floor and, with its head leaning against the cage's side, snored away like a major. The drills and mandrills from west Africa sat up like toy soldiers, and an Arabian baboon, perched above them on its haunches, let its long tail swing down into the faces of its smaller

cage mates. A chimpanzee and an orang-outang, joint occupants of a cage, had buried themselves in blankets. Whenever their squirmings uncovered them, hairy hands would shoot out and grab the coverings and, with the readiness of human fingers, pull the blankets over the owners' heads.

In the lemurs' cage mother instinct was interestingly manifested. A mother, back up, had sprawled on the floor. Stretched across her lay her half dozen children three with heads on one side, the other three with tails on the same side. neads and tails alternating, each head bemother's body kept the chill of the tin away from her precious bables, whose own tails and the temperature of the house— 75 degrees—gave sufficient warmth for their heads and backs.

The Tigers' Queer Position.

In the lion house the kings of all beasts were found sleeping like dogs, either on their sides, with feet held straight out, or on their stomachs, with heads resting between their paws. Two of the three tigers had rolled over on their backs and their feet pointed toward the cage's roof, while their tongues hung from their partly opened jaws. The puma, curled up like a cat, had the back of its head on the floor, and it seemed to enjoy sleeping with a twisted neck. A Sumatran rhinoceros whose dis-tinguishing features, besides its general ugliness, were a brick red hide and a scraggy coat of coarse black hair, and its chin resting heavily on the floor and its feet curled under its stomach and pointing

toward one another.

The elephants had thrown their great bodies on their sides, and each lay as still as a cat guarding a mouse hole. Their bodies on their sides, and each lay as still as a cat guarding a mouse hole. Their trunks were drawn between their fore legs. Ellephants sleep only when their keeper is not around. Let him appear and they will stand and lazily swing their trunks in circles as long as he remains in sight. But once he has vanished they waste no time wooing slumber. Why elephants have this trait no one has been able to explain, except on the theory that they are afraid.

The moonlight, shining through the windows of the aviary, lighted up a small pond and what appeared to be a score of red, white and brownish white balls of some soft material stuck on the ends of thin slivers of wood driven into the pond's bottom. In reality, these variously colored masses were cranes and flamingoes, each slumbering on its right leg and with its head tucked back underneath its left wing. On their toothpick supports they stood as motionless as if they were of carved stone. The alligators, clinging to the unsubmerged ends of dead trees, and the California sealions, poised on the crest of a big rock, with their heads and necks overhanging the edge, were worthy rivals of the flamingoes and cranes in not showing signs of life as they slept.

came, the Coypu rats did not. Big as the largest cais, these rodents from South America squatted on all fours in shallow water to devour their dinner of carrots

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pays for a Genuine Seal Wrist Bag in several different shades. Nickel or gilt chains. Made of Suede-real silk lining.

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medicine in the world. There is scarcely any condition of ill health that is not benefited by the occasional use of a Ripans Tabule, and the price—10 for 5 cents-does not bar them from any home or justify any one in enduring ills that are easily cured. A family bottle containing 150 tabules is sold for 60 cents. For sale by druggists.

At druggists.

The Five-Cent package is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 60 cents, contains a supply for a year.

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of all of our beautiful novelties in Ladies' -Silver-mounted Pocket Books at 20% off KNEESSI, 425 7th St.

MARKE REPRESE BERKE BEKERKER KERKEREN and, after that, to sleep, with their children, in size equal to the ordinary rat, squatting and cuddled in rows between

squatting and cuidled in rows between fathers and mothers. Every Coypu had a foot or two of hairless tail sticking straight out behind it.

As the guard said they would, the wolves howled almost every hour during the night, and the noise that they made sounded like nothing so much as a medley of callege yells. nothing so much as a medley of college yells at a big foot ball game. not disturbing the slumbers of the other beasts the wolves slept lightly, lying on their sides in dog fashion. The slightest noise brought them to their feet, set them to pacing their cages and often caused

them to yelp at the moon.

On the other hand, the foxes, in neighboring dens, seemed to slumber heavily, de-spite the noise and their reputation in the fables for sleeping with one eye open. According to old hunters the fox is a sound sleeper and is often stumbled against in an open space in the woods.

The fishes, however, did sleep with their

eyes open. Fish have to, for they haven't any eyelids. Each fish balanced itself on the tip of a submerged rock and permitted itself to be rocked in slumber by the gentle swaying of the water. Sound never awak-ens a fish. Dan Beard, the famous animal artist, recently aptly illustrated this when he held a revolver over the top of his aqua-rium and fired it a half dozen times. The fish did not move. But when he waved his arm every fin beat the water. A fish's sense of hearing is very defective, and so it makes

its eyes do double duty twenty-four nours every day.

A Fight by Moonlight. During the night there was one fight n the zoo boundaries. Two axis deer clashed and the sound of their antiers locking with each other started the wolves howling and the pheasants, very light sleepers, beating wildly against the sides of their cages. When the rumpus quieted down the guard described the fighting bucks as the night hawks and the rounders of the zoo. "Seems like they're fighting at all hours of the night," he said, "and they're about the only animals that do."

The sketch of the sleeping bat, in a corner of the accompanying illustration, was made from nature by Don Board. While made from nature by Dan Beard. While walking in his garden he noticed what he thought was a peculiarly shaped peach on a tree. Just as he started to pick it he dis-covered that the supposed "funny peach" was a bat. He hastened into his study, se-cured his sketch book and caught the bat

as it slept between two leaves, with its head down, wings folded and tail covering wings.

Mr. Beard once possessed a pet mother bat and her two children. After a time the mother sickened, but she still cuddled her offspring under her wings each night. At last her time to die came. Realizing it, she tenderly carried her children to the bottom of the cage, and, dragging herself up on its side, died. Mr. Beard firmly believes that the mother bat did this so that her dead

body would not chill and perhaps crush her children. After the mother's death Mr. Beard started in to raise the youngsters on the bottle. He succeeded admirably for a time, the bats waxing big and strong. Then, one nadvertently left them. When he returned all the milk and also much air, so that they were puffed out like toy balloons. Their greediness had put an end to their tender

young lives. Taming a Squirrel. Mr. Beard also had an interesting ex-

perience with a red squirrel-squirrels sleep rolled up like balls, or clinging to the sides of cages. He unintentionally left the squirrel out over night and in the morning it was nearly dead from the chill. Mr. Beard at once resorted to heroic measures, which, in this instance, were a teaspoonful of whisky and milk poured down the red squirrel's throat. In less than five minutes the animal was dancing like mad around the room and biting and clawing and spitting at everybody and everything. In short, it was suffering from a severe case of "D. T." After a half hour of such antics the squirrel simmered down and, to the aston-ishment of its owner, ever after was as tame as the common gray squirrel. Red squirrels are naturally vicious and this one had been particularly unmanageable. But it became so fond of Mr. Beard that when he gave it its freedom at the end of summer it re-entered the cage several times and otherwise showed its reluctance to leaving before it started for its old home in the Pike county woods.

For New Church Buildings. The general committee of church extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

in session at Philadelphia, authorized for church building purposes for the ends of dead trees, and the California sealions, poised on the crest of a big rock, with their heads and necks overhanging the edge, were worthy rivals of the flamingoes and cranes in not showing signs of life as they slept.

Rats That Sleep in Water.

But while the alligators and sea lions deserted their native element when night came, the Coypu rats did not. Big as the largest cats, these rodents from South America squatted on all fours in shallow water to devour their dinner of carrots

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